

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1909

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

DON'T BE RECEPTIVE CANDIDATE IN GREAT \$10,000 CONTEST

Friends Won't Assist Unless
You Show Your Enthusiasm.

Greatest Opportunity of a Life
Time at Hand.

SEND IN NOMINATION TODAY.

Here are the prizes Paducah and McCracken county candidates in The Sun's Contest stand to win:

- Three Grand Prizes, which go to the three candidates, irrespective of district, who stand the highest at the close of the contest, August 4:
- A fully equipped, latest pattern Ford automobile, with tourabout seat, \$1,000.
- Second—\$500 in cash.
- Third—\$350 in cash.

The McCracken county prizes are: A \$400 Ward piano, sold by Hays & Miller Bros., which will go to the candidate standing highest in the county. Then the following prizes will be alternated between the succeeding candidates in the two districts into which the county has been divided; a one hundred and fifty dollar diamond, purchased from Joe Wolff; A hundred dollar buggy, purchased from Powell-Rogers; a seventy-five dollar range purchased from Geo. O. Hart & Sons; a seventy-five dollar scholarship in The Paducah Central Business College; two fifty dollar watches, and two twenty-five dollar pieces of furniture.

Your friends may nominate you because they believe you will be a prize winner, but they are not going to lose any sleep trying to plan for your success unless you help yourself. It often happens in the contest business that one hears remarks like this: "Oh, yes, my friends wanted me to go in, and I know I could have won, but I didn't want to give it the time."

Gentle reader, you may be pretty sure that those friends were not wanting any valuable time in trying to persuade those near-candidates to enter. If you are going to be a candidate—be one. Be one hard and all over. Be one in earnest. That's what makes your friends come to your support. When your success begins to show them the earnestness of your purpose, they will absorb your own enthusiasm.

The prize list has gone up to within \$20 of \$10,000. Look over the list; pick out the prize you most desire and then go after it. Come to The Sun office or phone for information and the proper blanks. The greatest opportunity of a lifetime is battering at your door. Don't turn it down.

And still the contest grows. After observing the immense amount of enthusiasm engendered by this gigantic proposition, the Carlisle County News published at Bardwell, has associated itself with The Sun, thereby showing that it knows a good thing when it sees it and is alive to the opportunity the big race will give for exploiting its value.

Some 2,500 years ago when young Aesop was the police court reporter on the Phrygia Banner there was lots of good copy floating about. And it made glad the heart of Aesop. There was usually something doing in the trouble line, and when this ambitious young scribe couldn't discover a trouble cloud, no larger than a man's hand, on the horizon, he just sat him

Standard Oil Industries Come to Standstill During Services at the Funeral of Late Henry H. Rogers

Prominent Men And Close
Friends of Great Financier
Are Pallbearers—Body to
be Taken to Fairhaven.

New York, May 21.—Every unit of industrial and commercial machinery of the Standard Oil company throughout the world halted in reverence today during the funeral of Henry H. Rogers in the Church of the Messiah.

Floral offerings were hanked across the chancel to a height of 20 feet. The department heads from the general offices of the Standard, the Lotus club, friends and other financiers, who have been identified with him, attended the funeral in a body.

Following the funeral the family and 25 friends accompanied the body to the station and thence to Fairhaven, Mass. The burial there will be Saturday afternoon. According to Rogers' wish the services followed will be the simple rites of the Unitarian church.

The pallbearers were Rogers' intimate friends. Among them were William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, E. T. Bedford, Samuel L. Clemens, E. H. Harriman, George W. Perkins, Col. A. G. Payne, Melville H. Stone, Raymond Dupuy, Elbert H. Gary, John D. Ryan, James M. Beck, Charles A. Peabody, Dr. C. C. Rice and Gen. James Jourdan.

Against Tobacco Tax

Washington, May 21. (Special.)—Senator Paynter says he has canvassed the senate and all Democrats will vote to remove the tax on leaf tobacco.

Reduce Lumber Rates

Washington, May 21.—In response to urgent demands from all over the country, voiced by senators on both sides of the chamber, the finance committee determined to make reductions in the tariff rates proposed on finished lumber. The exact concessions are not determined yet. It probably will depend on the action taken on rough lumber.

down and fabled a few. And if anybody steps on your corn and asks you, just tell them that Aesop was something of a fabler. He didn't belong to the common or garden variety that flourish within the land at this time.

Things were looking rather gloomy one day when the city editor sent young Aesop out to "dig up something; dig it up hard and dig it up fast." Things were desperate; that's a fact.

But here is what happened: "Once upon a time a fierce war was waged between the birds and beasts. The Bat at first fought on the side of the birds, but later on in the day the tide of battle ran so much in favor of the beasts that he changed over and fought on the other side."

"Owing mainly, however, to the courage and admirable conduct of the Eagle, the tide once more turned in favor of the birds. The Bat, to save his life and escape the shame of falling into the hands of his deserted friends, fled, and has ever since lurked in caves and hollow trees, coming out in the dusk when the birds are gone to roost."

From which Aesop drew the moral: "He that is neither one thing nor the other, has no friends."

Now here is the point. If you are going into this great \$10,000 contest of the Paducah Sun and Associate Newspapers, go into it now. Don't be one of those "receptive" folks who are always waiting for someone to shove them into the limelight.

ENGLAND'S YELLOW PRESS.

London, Eng., May 21.—A signed article by Lord North, chief proprietor of a string of British dailies, and magazines, in today's London Mail protests against the feverish articles that have been appearing in the English press to the effect that German airships are used to spy on England. It is the first recognition from an important source that "yellow press" is faking stories that so scared England lately.

Mother Kills Children

Middletown, Conn., May 21.—Mrs. Lewis Carstern, 35-years old, killed her son, Lewis, 10, and 10-months-old baby, and fatally wounded her son, John, 7 years old, by cutting their throats with a razor. She then killed herself with it early today. The father was out doors. He saw Lewis run out of the house and drop dead. It was the first he knew of the tragedy.

Two Riots in Paris.

Paris, May 21.—Two riots and clashes with the police and cuirassiers marked the progress of the strike this afternoon. The first occurred when the striking excavators engaged in a fight with the police and mounted troops. A number were injured in the second riot in another part of the city.

Cologne Cathedral Weak

Cologne, May 21.—Cologne Cathedral, the world's finest specimen of Gothic architecture, is in danger of collapse, owing to a settling foundation. According to report made today by the committee of experts appointed to investigate, it will take a million to repair the cathedral.

Buffaloes Today

Nairobi, May 21.—The Roosevelt's first day's hunting on the Healy ranch, Comilt, after they arrived yesterday from McMillan's, resulted in "one and a half buffaloes." Roosevelt killed one and he and Kermit together got the second. The party will remain at Healy's ranch until Monday, when Roosevelt and Kermit will return to Nairobi for a few days.

Chicago Market.

May	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.31 1/2	1.29 3/4	1.31 1/2
Corn	.73 3/4	.72 3/4	.72 3/4
Oats	.60 3/4	.59 1/4	.60
July	High.	Low.	Close.
Prov.	18.42	18.35	18.35
Lard	10.70	10.62	10.62
Ribs	10.12	10.05	10.07

Kelsie Kirk Dies After Long Sickness Today

Cadiz, Ky., May 21. (Special.)—Kelsie Kirk, of Calloway county, a school teacher, and one of the men charged with originating night riding in Calloway county, died here after a protracted illness. He was a leader in the community, and was indicted for alleged night riding escapades. His name has been prominently connected with reports of all the tobacco troubles west of the river and some witnesses said he administered the oath. His father is a prominent physician of the eastern part of Calloway county, and the charge was made by a witness that Dr. Kirk tried to induce him to swear falsely in order to clear Kelsie. This charge was never substantiated and Dr. Kirk was exonerated.

RETAIL MERCHANTS WILL NOT DEViate FROM RULE.

The Retail Merchants' association refused to deviate from its rule that the only legitimate advertising is newspaper advertising this morning, when the finance committee of the Chautauqua association and the retail merchants to lend assistance to the Chautauqua by advertising on the program. The merchants refused to advertise in the program and set a precedent, but agreed to donate \$100 for the program, and to spend \$100 advertising the rebate system. The merchants in the association refuse to advertise in the numerous programs and booklets that are gotten up and use newspaper space.

Wheat Soaring Again

Chicago, May 21.—May wheat set a high record for the crop today when it jumped to \$1.30 1/2, after opening at \$1.30. The market is characterized by lightness of offerings. May wheat took another sensational bound shortly before noon today, reaching 1.31 1/2. It establishes the high record for the crop. There is a strong demand with little wheat offered.



THREATENING

Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. Sunday, 37. Rain fall 45.

SILVER SERVICE TO BE PRESENTED TO OL' MISSISSIPPI

War Ship Reaches Natchez,
Breaking Record From
Bayou Sara.

City and State Prepared to
Entertain.

CAPT. FREMONT IN COMMAND

Natchez, Miss., May 21.—Final preparations are being made today for presenting the silver service to the Mississippi Saturday. It arrived late yesterday and received a great welcome from thousands who lined the shore.

When Captain Fremont brought his vessel, the battleship Mississippi, safely to an anchorage close to the Louisiana shore, and so was the navigability of the splendid river for big ships proven and all slanders brought to the board.

The Mississippi covered the one hundred and seven miles from Bayou Sara in record-breaking time. She got under way at half-past five in the morning and came to her anchorage in exactly nine hours and a quarter. Only once on the journey from Bayou Sara did the Mississippi slacken speed, and that was when she was opposite Red river bar. She slowed up only for a moment though, and was soon going ahead at her usual high rate of speed.

Hardly had the Mississippi come to her anchorage when the hospitable Natchez committee came aboard ship on a tug. The committee was made up of A. G. Campbell, chairman, and a number of citizens.

Lieutenant Commander Kittelle welcomed the gentlemen aboard in the absence of Captain Fremont, who had not yet left the bridge, and talked over the trip with them. Mr. Kittelle said that the trip up had been a most pleasant one, and everybody on the ship was pleased.

Fremont Presented.

Captain Fremont then appeared and was presented to each visitor in turn. Mayor Benbrook gave the captain and his wife a most cordial greeting to Natchez. He congratulated Captain Fremont upon what he had done and assured him of a hearty welcome in the city which stands on the red bluff. Captain Fremont made one of his characteristic replies, in which so much humor and sentiment are expressed. He said that he and his officers and men had been trying to stand up under the avalanche of attention paid them coming up the river, and as he understood that Natchez was going to outdo all the rest, the city had better make provisions to furnish a few funerals.

Captain Fremont thought the Mississippi trip was teaching a great lesson and had done some little good in cementing the old ties.

The ship was greeted by the screeching of whistles, the ringing of bells and the booming of a cannon from the bluffs. The city is decorated in many places with flags and bunting, and everything has a holiday appearance.

Boy Buried at Heath Proves to be Higgerson Riley of Henderson, Ky.; Identified by Postal Messengers

His Parents Do Not Know
Where He is, Except That
He Went West—Name Inside
Coat Sleeve is Clew.

The proprietor of the London shoe repairing company, a few doors below the Postal Telegraph office, today identified the shoes taken from the dead boy, as a pair on which he built up the heels for a Postal telegraph operator.

By means of the word "Riley," written in ink on the lining of the right sleeve of his coat, the body of the mysterious young man found dead in Kansas City was identified today as Higgerson Riley, of Henderson, formerly a telegraph operator at the Postal Telegraph company. The word was found by Mr. Lee Hite. It had been placed here by a pressing club.

The clew to the identity was given by W. B. Harris, manager of the branch of the Postal Telegraph company, who described the boy, and the fact that he received a post card from Riley, who was in Stella, Neb., April 17. The clothes that were sent with the body fully established the identity of the young man. His father is John C. Riley, proprietor of the Riley Printing company, and a prominent man of Henderson.

Higgerson Riley was well known by Mr. Harris, who is from Henderson, and on October 12 he came to Paducah, and was employed. He worked at the telegraph office, and in the night worked an instrument in a newspaper office. He remained in Paducah until December 24, when, after getting Christmas gifts for his parents, returned to Henderson. Nothing more had been heard of him until Mr. Harris received the card from Stella, Neb., with the following message: "The block is clear when the second tick is on. (That's me) April 17, 1909."

While in Paducah Riley boarded at the New Richmond hotel, and by his good disposition made many friends around the hotel. He was always neat about his personal appearance, and wore tailor made clothes. He wore a brown coat with slanting pockets. The clothes of the dead boy correspond in every particular. Riley always wore high heels, and the shoes from Kansas City have had high heels added.

Riley was small of stature, weighed 110 pounds, and was about 19 years old. He was a popular young fellow. The cause of his death has never been ascertained definitely whether he was killed or committed suicide. He drank some, but his friends say never to excess.

The Body Buried.

The body was buried yesterday afternoon in McKendree cemetery. No preacher was present at the burial, owing to the weather and short time in preparation. The grave was covered with flowers, as many friends of the Hite family were confident the boy was Richard Hite.

Tried Concealment.

What is a mystery to the police is the fact that Riley apparently used every effort to conceal his identity. Every label on his clothes had been removed, with the exception of the brand of his shirt, which Mr. Charles Weille identified as being purchased at his store. His trousers and coat are tailor made, but all labels are cut or torn out while the label of his soft brown hat was trimmed out. Part of the top of the monogram of the firm is visible, and clothing dealers say it was purchased from "Werner Brothers," of St. Louis. It is probable that Riley was ignorant of the mark on the lining of his sleeve, and forgot to remove the label of his tie, although when the black tie was received in Paducah the label was removed.

Chief Collins is of the opinion Riley's death was a case of suicide. He says no murderer would have taken the time to remove the brands from his victim's clothes. It is thought that the boy was despondent and never wanted his parents to learn of his condition.

Although Mr. Hite made the mistake of bringing the body back to Kentucky, it was the means of identifying the lad, as the undertaker in Kansas City was preparing to bury the body in Potter's field, when the body was claimed and given a decent burial in the Hite lot.

Hasn't Been Heard Of.

Efforts to find John G. Riley, father of Higgerson Riley, failed by long distance telephone and telegraph. Mr. Riley is not in Henderson today, and Mrs. Riley replied that she was unable to give the address of her son, as she had not heard from him in some time.

Chief of Police Collins received a response to his telegram to the family at Henderson that the father is in Louisville today and no word relative to the whereabouts of young Riley were given.

Stella, Neb., the place from which

DAWSON SPRINGS MAN MODERATOR OF CUMBERLANDS

The Rev. Mr. Barbee Elected
to Preside at Bentonville.

Southern Presbyterians Elect
Rev. Dr. Boggs.

NORTHERN CHURCH AT WORK

Savannah, Ga., May 21.—For the second time in a half century, the general assembly of the Southern branch of Presbyterian church is meeting in Savannah, the first session resulting in the selection of the Rev. Dr. Wm. Ellison Boggs, of Atlanta, as moderator. The assembly was called to order by the Rev. W. W. Moore, of Richmond, Va., the retiring moderator, at the First Presbyterian church of Savannah.

The Rev. W. Moore Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the host of the assembly, delivered an address of welcome and read a letter of welcome from Mayor George W. Tiedeman, who is absent from the city.

Dr. Moore discussed the three essentials of the perpetuation of the influence of Moses, naming them a theology, a religion and a pedagogy. From this Dr. Moore went into a thorough discussion of the home, of the proper influences for children, the duties of parents.

Dr. Boggs, the new moderator, was born in Bombay in 1838. His grandfather was a scout under General Sumter. His father was a Presbyterian missionary in India. Dr. Boggs was educated in South Carolina and was a private in the Sixth South Carolina regiment in the Civil war. He served with the faculty of the Theological Seminary of Columbia and was later chancellor of the University of Georgia. Since the close of the Spanish war, where he served with the soldiers, he has been a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., and now at Atlanta.

A feature of the session was the presentation of the historic gavel, made of wood from the first church John Calvin ever served as pastor. The wood had been in service more than 400 years. The presentation of the gavel to the moderator and assembly was made by C. S. Wood, of Savannah, who told the story of Calvin in Geneva and in the city where

(Continued on Page Four.)

SENATOR DANIEL FOR PROTECTION OF INDUSTRIES

Washington, May 21.—President Taft returned to Washington at 10:40 today from his visit to Petersburg and Charlotte. He was pleased with the reception he received.

Daniel's Protectionist.

Washington, May 21.—"I want to protect American interests. That is my policy. I don't care what name you call it, I am for it." This was the statement with which John W. Daniel, of Virginia, began a speech in the senate in support of a high duty on quebracho, which is a chestnut bark extract used in tanning and which is produced in his state. The senate committee on finance has reduced the house rate, and he wanted the house figure retained. The Virginia senator's attitude aroused much interest on the Republican side of the chamber, and Mr. Aldrich gave especial attention to his remarks, at times nodding a smiling assent to the proposition of the Virginia senator.

Voice From South.

A voice from the south, offsetting the protective declarations of Mr. Daniel, came promptly from Mr. Smith, of South Carolina, who is entering upon his first term in the senate. His theme was the evil of destroying the forests and watersheds of the Carolinas and Virginia by stripping the bark from the chestnut tree for the purpose of manufacturing quebracho. Recent destructive floods in his state, he said, had resulted from stripping the uplands and mountains of their forests.

Line Free of Ice

St. Johns, N. F., May 21.—The liner Mongolian has broken a way through the ice fields today, in which it was caught several days, and is now making for the Bay of Bulb, where it will take refuge. The bay is 20 miles south.

Large crowds watched the vessel break the ice with her bow. The ice breaker Diana worked last night directly south, breaking ice towards the liner. Inch by inch the two vessels met and got into deep water.

TEN VOTES FOR

M.

Address

District

Subject to the rules of The Paducah Evening Sun and Associate Newspapers' Voting Contest. Void after May 31.

NOMINATION BALLOT.

M.

District

Address

This ballot when properly filled out, will count for 1,000 votes in the Paducah Sun and Associate Newspapers' Great Contest. Not more than ten nomination ballots will be credited to a candidate.